

JAPANESE DESTROYER SUNK

Judges Will Fight To Retain 6-Cent Levy On Gasoline

"High Tax Lobbyists" Resist State's Attempt to Recover Loot

STATE ASKS ACTION

Highway Commission Wants Special Session to Seize Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—The county judges of Arkansas, who put the 6-cent tax on gasoline for their own benefit last year, met at Hotel Madison Wednesday to prevent the state taking it to apply on Arkansas' indebtedness.

During the day an executive committee of the County Judges' association met with Governor Farnell to discuss the State Highway Department's proposal for a special session of the legislature to authorize the refunding of old road district bonds and the seizure by the state of the extra cent tax on gasoline.

Speakers for the county judges are fighting the state's proposed seizure—but there has been bitter criticism of the state for permitting the judges' lobbying association to put through the 6-cent gas tax for local spending purposes, when it is contended, if the tax were raised at all, it should have gone toward debt retirement.

The judges' committee in session at Little Rock Wednesday is headed by Judge J. G. Ragdale, of Union county, president of the association, through whom, according to testimony revealed at the trial of former Governor William Sikeck, of Pulaski, a gift of \$2,500 was made to a legislative committee of \$17,300 which "put over" a bill raising the gasoline tax from 5 cents one year ago.

Not all the judges are against Wednesday's session, which was strictly principally to a special session comprising the following: Judge R. M. Ruthven, Baxter county; Judge J. Q. Hill, of Pope county; Judge S. A. Lynch, of Sebastian county; Judge Charles J. Mitchell, of Polk county; Judge J. J. Crow, of Saline county and Judge R. Q. Wortham of Nevada county.

Data Being Compiled

It was apparent that the Highway Commission will not attempt to obtain a hasty decision on the question of a special session. The Accounting Division of the department now is engaged in compiling complete financial data regarding every road improvement district in the state. This compilation probably will show the amount of bonds outstanding when the Martinez law was passed, the amount of principal and interest paid in each district and the amount of bonds outstanding at the first of this year, together with maturities of principal and interest in each district during the next 10 years.

Highway officials and other state officials have said that receipts from automobile license fees and March gasoline tax collections will provide ample funds to meet bond service requirements March 1, when approximately \$1,318,000 will be due.

The next heavy payments after March 1 will be due August 1 and September 1, and it is not believed probable any proposed legislation would make the refunding plan operative before August or September.

In a statement issued at Mountain Home Monday, Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county, secretary of the association, said the county judges will resist any such effort "to the last ditch." He took the position that the state, in effect, has assumed payment of the old road district bonds in such a manner that they cannot be turned back on the land owners. He said there may be merit in the refunding proposal, but added that the plan would have to be figured on some basis other than the taking of the portion of the gasoline tax set aside by the last legislature for the benefit of county road funds.

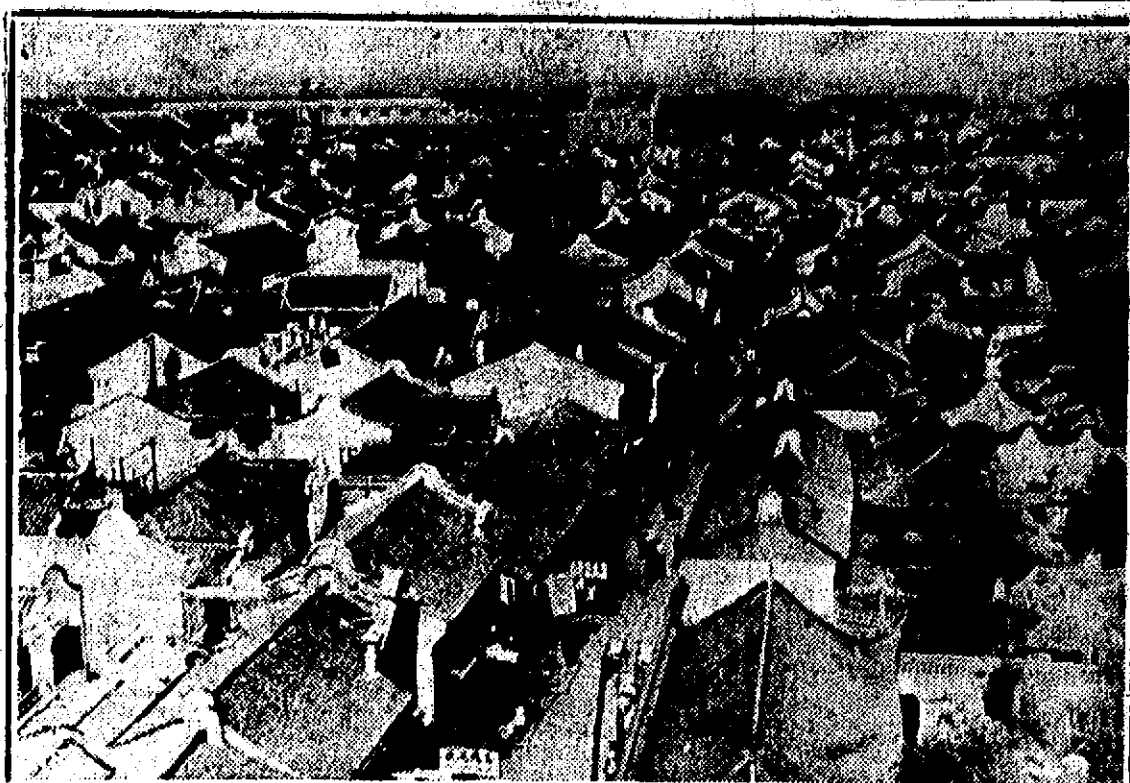
President Arrives Early

The committee meeting Wednesday was called by Judge J. G. Ragdale of Union county, president of the association. He arrived in Little Rock Tuesday night but said he knew of no definite plans that will be considered at the meeting. He added that it merely was a meeting of a group of the judges to launch plans to resist any attempt to take away the one-cent gasoline tax. He said a meeting of the entire membership probably will be called within the next two or three weeks.

Poultry Producers of Arkansas Organized

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—John Pride, Pulaski county poultryman, was elected president of the Poultry Producers Association of Arkansas, which was organized at a meeting here Tuesday. Other officers are C. S. Brannon, Little Rock, vice president; W. C. Edwards, Little Rock, secretary treasurer.

Shanghai's Theater of War



Scene of bitter warfare between invading Japanese and defending Chinese forces, the Chapel section of Shanghai is shown above in an aerial view. The picture gives an impression of the narrow streets and close-packed, flimsy houses through which fire raged in the wake of Japanese airplane bombs. This district is directly across Soochow Creek from the international settlement, residence of 4000 Americans.

Mrs. Judd Attacks Witness at Trial

Psychiatrist Who Declared Her Bane Bounced Against Wall

PHOENIX.—(P)—Winnie Ruth Judd, accused "lunatic murderer," late Tuesday attacked a psychiatrist witness at her trial, aimed a kick at her sheriff custodian, and promised "my husband will shoot you in the morning."

The surprising action by the young woman, who is on trial for the murder of Agnes Yerol, her friend, occurred in a hallway of the courthouse, following adjournment of court for the day.

Dr. Paul E. Bowers, Los Angeles psychiatrist, apparently had aroused Mrs. Judd's anger by contradicting the insanity claim by which her counsel hopes to save her from the gallows.

Dr. Bowers had testified the young defendant was sane.

She knocked him bouncing against a corridor wall, kicked at Sheriff J. R. McFadden. She was taken to her cell while the astounded psychiatrist rubbed a bruise on his chest.

Dr. Bowers, called in rebuttal by the state, testified he found no evidence of the dementia praecox to which defense attorneys had ascribed her erratic actions.

Texarkana to Hold Poultry Meeting

Several From Hempstead Association Plan to Attend

Several members of the Hempstead County Poultry Association have received invitations to attend a poultry meeting at the Miller county courthouse in Texarkana Thursday night.

A nationally known speaker, Walter Burton, of Dallas, is to speak on Poultry Health, Sanitation and the Advantages of a pure bred Poultry flock.

Plans for the formation of a marketing association are to be discussed at this meeting also.

A number of local poultry fanciers plan to attend.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Idle thoughts come from unemployed brains.

Coolidge Sworn in Twice as President

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Almost 10 years after the incident, a former justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court smiled reminiscently Tuesday as he told how he administered a second presidential oath of office to Calvin Coolidge.

The traditional Coolidge silence surrounded the ceremony until it was related in a recent book by Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

A. A. Moeling, Jr., now a Washington attorney, said Tuesday the second oath was administered after the legality of the first had been questioned. It had been taken by lamplight in a New England farm house early on the August morning after the death of President Harding.

John Coolidge, the president's father, administered the first oath, watching proudly as his son raised his hand. The elder Coolidge, now dead, was a justice of the peace and the point was made that he had authority to swear in only state officers.

B. & B. W. Club to Sponsor Gardening

State President Expected to Attend Meeting Here February 16th

Mrs. Robert E. Cain, of the Citizens National Bank, was hostess to the Hope Business & Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening in the private dining room of Hotel Barlow.

The large round dining table was bright with decorations of red and green which emphasized the St. Valentine motif. A huge centerpiece of Japanese in a green glass bowl was flanked on either side by tall red candles in green holders. Place cards were valentines bearing a message of cheer and favors were long sticks of candy arranged in tripod fashion.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Cain introduced Mrs. Charles R. Wilkin, who gave a beautiful piano solo, "Vienna Waltz" (Friedmann-Gartner), and Miss Lois Ferguson, expression teacher in the Hope schools, who read a selection from "Smilin' Through" by Shipman.

Miss Maude Lipscomb and Miss Ferguson won prizes in two clever Valentine contests.

During the business session, with the President, Miss Mary Arnold, in the chair, it was announced that the club plans for furthering home gardening and canning by rural girls, and Mrs. Harry Shiver (Mary Buschley), has consented to supervise the work.

A premium of \$5.00 is to be given by the club for the best work done by a Hempstead county girl. This is one of the results of the recent observance of Thrift Week by the Hope club, and received its inception during a thrift program two weeks ago, with Mrs. Frank Hicks in charge.

The club is also cooperating with other civic organizations to beautify the Missouri Pacific right of way through the city.

Miss Theresa Urban will be hostess for the meeting of February 16, at which time the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated. Each member of the club is asked to bring another, as Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, state president, will be present, and Mrs. Ella Quigg, of El Dorado, district chairman, has also advised that she will be here.

Mole Is Blamed For Break in Levee

Approximately 150 Bales of Cotton in Fields Is Destroyed

TEXARKANA.—The burrowing of a mole has been charged with the loss of the only levee along the Red River in southeast Little River county, about three miles northwest of Fulton, caused about 50 feet of the dike to wash out, it is claimed.

"The effect was that of a 'blow out,' generally caused by natural seepage. Workers endeavored in vain to plug the inner mouth of the mole tunnel, until finally the entire section crumbled and the river swept through."

Although Little River backwater and previously covered a large portion of the Orton, Temple and Sanderson farms protected by the levee, it was the alkaline, red mud of the main river that ruined approximately 150 bales of cotton still in the fields. The brassy solution of the river act as a poison upon growing cotton, it is claimed, in addition to washing it out; whereas an overflow of the comparatively purer Little River does not necessarily kill cotton.

Some tenants have returned to the area since the water began to recede. The stage at Fulton was exactly flood stage, 28 feet, Monday, and the river had retired within its banks except for backwater still dammed up at various points.

Two Children Die as Truck Overtakes

Other Occupants Escape as Loaded Truck Leaves Highway

NEWPORT, Ark.—(P)—Two children drowned in a roadside ditch in which a truck loaded with household goods overturned 15 miles from here Tuesday night.

The dead are, Goldie Marie, 7, and R. L. Jr., 10, children of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, who with a third child and two other occupants escaped a similar fate.

Creekmore staunchly defended the co-operative movement in the Federal Farm Board in their handling of cotton, estimating that the two agencies sustained the market by about \$20 a bale in 1929, when, he said, "some 5,000,000 bales of non-member cotton was marketed at the sustaining price."

The same operation in 1930, he asserted, sustained the market "from \$7.50 to \$15 a bale," adding "it should be remembered that co-operative members made this operation possible by advancing some \$10,000,000 in margin on cotton delivered by them to their associations."

His address to the bankers constituted a plan for a wider farm-participation in the co-operative plan.

Six Killed, Thirty Injured in Series of Earth Tremors

Property Damage Heavy; Almost Every Building Is Damaged

RELIEF DISPATCHED

Cuba Government Officials En Route to Stricken Area Wednesday

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—(P)—Early estimates of casualties in a series of earth shocks which struck this city early Wednesday with issuance of an official announcement, which placed the dead at six and the injured at thirty.

Property damage was extensive and few buildings escaped unscathed.

Ambassador Guggenheim and a number of government officials went to the stricken area to participate in relief for the sufferers.

Farm Board Co-Op Sells 1931 Cotton

Will Quit Sustaining Market for Non-Members, Says Creekmore

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, said Tuesday night that cotton delivered by 200,000 farmers to the association this season is being sold at current price levels "as it has been demonstrated that the holding operations of the past two years benefited the non-members at the expense of the members."

He made the announcement in an address before the New Orleans chapter of the American Institute of Banking following an all-day meeting of the co-operative's Board of Directors, attended by James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

This new policy of the Co-operative Association, Creekmore asserted, is designed "to eliminate speculation as well as to discontinue sustaining the market during the harvesting season at the expense of the member."

"However," he added, "finances would not have permitted us to do otherwise."

Three million bales of cotton from previous years being held by the co-operative and the Farm Board under an agreement with Southern bankers who are helping to hold an equal amount of the market, are not affected by the change in policy, Creekmore said.

He said that "if we return to the members an average of more than \$5 a bale above the amount advanced, we shall feel that our operations this year will be successful. At this time, it looks as if we shall have a successful season."

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Commands 31st Infantry



Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser is commander of the 31st U. S. Infantry, totaling 1000 men, which has been ordered to proceed to Shanghai, aboard the Army Transport Chaumont, for the protection of American citizens in the beleaguered Chinese port.

Slayer of Section Foreman Convicted

Louis McBride, Negro, to Die in Chair for Brutal Murder Near Gurdon

ARKADELPHIA.—Louis McBride, negro, must pay with his life for the death of Will McClain, Missouri Pacific section foreman, whose body, terribly beaten, was found near Gurdon last December 4. McBride was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court, the verdict being returned by 9 Tuesday night.

McBride, a member of the section crew, was arrested in Gurdon by the city marshal the day of the crime. His actions aroused the suspicion of the officer. McBride admitted the killing and told where the body could be found. Mr. McClain apparently was pursued some distance while being beaten to death with a spike, mail. There were signs of a terrific struggle.

Officers sought to connect the slaying with the wreck of a freight train near Gurdon several days before the killing. It was believed the slayer might have thought the section foreman knew who caused the wreck and sought to cover up by killing McClain. This theory was discarded.

Fred Moore was found guilty of grand larceny and given one year in the penitentiary.

Beaten Policeman Is Out of Hospital

MENA, Ark.—W. E. Harris, night policeman of Mena, who was beaten on December 29 by five young Mena men, was able to leave a Fort Smith hospital Sunday and return home.

City's Bills Given Approval by Council

Hope city council approved monthly bills and transacted other routine business in a 40-minute session Tuesday night at the city hall. The aldermen convened at 7:40, and by 8:20 were through.

Chinese Hold Fort Despite Warship Fire

Bulletins

DEQUEEN, Ark.—(P)—An indictment charging Fulton Green, ex-convict, with the robbery of the bank of Horatio last April was returned by the Sevier county grand jury and his trial is expected to be held early next week.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Democratic leaders in the Senate Wednesday agreed to offer a \$750,000,000 road construction and unemployment relief measure as a substitute for a \$375,000,000 bill for direct aid to the jobless.

Fall Must Serve Full Prison Term

Federal Parole Board Declines to Shorten Ex-Secretary's Sentence

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Albert B. Fall Tuesday lost his last hope of freedom before the end of his sentence for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny when the Federal Parole Board declined to shorten the imprisonment of the former secretary of interior, with an assertion that such action would be "unjustified and incompatible with the welfare of society."

Chairman Arthur D. Wood and Irvin B. Tucker, and Dr. Amy N. Stannard announced their decision in a tersely phrased statement issued by the Department of Justice. The board remarked:

"Whether or not others equally guilty have not been punished is beside the issue entirely."

Thus the 70-year-old Fall, first and last to be convicted in numerous trials following the oil land lease scandals of the Harding administration, must remain prisoner 6,991 in the New Mexico state penitentiary until next May 8, when his year and a day prison term expires, allowing time off for good behavior. But he has not paid his \$10,000 fine. Should he continue in default he must serve an extra 30 days and take the pauper's oath to be released.

Emphasizing the high position Fall held, the board said he was the first cabinet member to be convicted of crime.

"Corruption of public trust in high places," it added, "acts akin to treason, and affecting the entire nation, cannot be tolerated or condoned. It appears confessed as a fact established during several thousand years and not to be philosophized away, that the fabric of justice cannot endure if mercy be permitted to set aside the penalties meted out in our gravest criminal cases by our highest law tribunals. The case is one of personal guilt, aggravated by near perjury in the course of the proceedings leading up to trial and conviction."

Hope Rotarians will go to Nashville Thursday night for a four-city club meeting, with Nashville Rotary as host.

Rotary to Attend Nashville Meeting

Ashdown and DeQueen Also to Be Present Thursday Night

Nashville has invited the clubs from Hope, Ashdown and DeQueen, making it a Southwest Arkansas meeting. Last month the Hope Club attended 100 per cent at a meeting of the Prescott and Gurdon clubs in Prescott.

Arkansas Rail Board Denies Rate Increase

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas railroad commission Tuesday refused to grant increases on freight rates on intrastate shipments of stone and heading bolts.

After a hearing in which the railroads and shippers testified, the commission permitted increases on rough timber materials and products, to become effective February 4 when recently granted increases go into effect on coal, ores, stone, sand and gravel, lumber, fertilizer and brick.

Walker Sales Co. Buys Billingsley

Will Reopen East Second Street Store to Public Saturday

The T. R. Billingsley & Co. general merchandise stock has been purchased by C. T. Walker, owner of Walker Sales company of Texarkana, and will be re-opened for business Saturday, February 6, in the Billingsley store on East Second street next to the postoffice. Mr. Walker announced Wednesday.

Walker Sales company was in business in Hope most of last year acquiring liquidated mercantile stock and selling them locally.

Mr. Walker said more detailed announcements of the Billingsley sale would appear later.

American Legion to Meet Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the American Legion is announced for Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 at the city hall.

Every member is urged to be present at this meeting by Post Commander J. L. Stringer. A large attendance is an encouragement to all of the post officers and members owe it to the organization to attend the meetings.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

CHAPTER I

A milk wagon rattling along Pine street brought Ellen Rossiter wide awake. The Rossiter apartment was five floors above the street, but Ellen thought irritably even in the moment of waking that the clanking below was sufficient to wake the dead.

It was going to be another scorching day. The girl's face, rosy from sleep, was faintly damp and her thick tawny hair was live and beautiful with heat curls. She was conscious only of discomfort as she thrust it back and rolled over hastily to look at the clock.

Only 20 minutes to seven. Twenty blessed minutes more. Ellen stretched luxuriously, assured herself that the alarm was set for seven, and snuggled down again. As she was closing her eyes she noticed that the adjoining bed was empty. Myra had already risen and slipped quietly from the room.

Ellen sighed, tossed back the sheet and in one leap was out of bed. She grabbed a green cotton crepe negligee and streaked for the bathroom. The door was locked. Michael, aged 12, was inside. The one male of the family, the adored and spoiled little brother, he had special prerogatives and was not timid in enforcing them. "I'm studying," he called out. "In the bathroom!"

He added plaintively, "I'll get out if you want me to. Only it's so cool in here and I'm always being interrupted no matter where—"

"All right, darling. Stay where you are for 10 minutes. But after that I'll have to rouse you."

Ellen Rossiter was three days past 20 on that morning in late July—three days past 20 and already beginning to be afraid that the wild and careless dreams of her teens would not be fulfilled in her twenties. It was money, of course. The Rossiters had more than their share of good looks, from Molly Rossiter who had once been Molly O'Sullivan, the prettiest girl in the whole of County Cork, to baby Mike, but they had nothing else.

The three children—Myra, the eldest and Ellen and Mike—had from their father their thick, copper hair and wide, thick-lashed blue eyes, and from their mother their creamy skin. The peculiar, arresting way they

(Continued on page four)

...the following candidates sub-
mitted for the Democratic pri-
mary, August 1, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COU-
For Sheriff

CITY OF HOPKINS
(Democratic Primary Feb-
ruary 1932)

For City Clerk
FRED WEBB

For City Attorney
PAT CASEY

For Alderman
Ward One
L. C. (LEX) HELMS
BENNIE BENTON
ROY ANDERSON

Ward Two
ROY STEPHENSON
L. A. KEITH

Ward Four
CLYDE A. MONTGOMERY
IRA HALLIBERTON
A. M. MCANULTY

A Hot Reception
DENVER, Col.—Always keep-
ing in the fire if you expect but-
ter, that was the case for Mrs. Nellie W.
that she had one at hand when a
truder attempted to break into her
house. She grabbed the poker, and
was red hot, and "branded" him in
the face.

Sore Throat
Don't Gargle
You get quicker, better relief
Throat, a prescription exclud-
ed for throat ailments. The very
swallow relieves the throat stop-
page. Its internal action removes the
which otherwise might develop into
serious illness.
Most coughs are caused by at-
tached throat. Throat stops the
once. Safe for the whole fam-
ily. Guaranteed no dope. Money
not satisfied, 35c. Sold by J. C.
Cag Dog Co., and all other
drug stores.

The Star's Platform

CITY
...the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
...city government in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-wards.

COUNTY
...county highway program providing for the construction of a
...to gradually reduce the
...county's greatest
...that co-operative effort
...the country as it is today.

STATE
...Continued progress on the state highway program.
...tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
...system of expenditures.

Retrieving Our Errors

ALTHOUGH you may never have known it, there is a
painter named Chuzo Tamotzu, a young Japanese, and
he is about to make an exceedingly interesting and unusual
trip around the world.

During the last dozen years, he says, he has painted a
great many pictures. Some of these he has sold; others, at
one time or another, he has exchanged for food and lodging.
And now that he has gained recognition as a genuinely fine
artist, it plagues him to think how poor some of those paint-
ings were.

So he is going to go about the world, looking up the
owners of those earlier pictures and buying the pictures back
again—giving, in exchange for them, new and better pic-
tures, because, he says, the old ones weren't much good, and
he hates to think that he is responsible for the presence, in
so many quarters of the globe, of so much mediocre art.

Now you could moralize in any one of several directions
on this odd little tale. You could talk about the artist's con-
science, about the Japanese conception of personal honor,
and so on; but the thing most of us will think of first is,
"How lucky that painter is!"

For all of us have our mistakes scattered here and there
about the world; jobs we have botched, efforts that were
second-rate, flat failures that we had to try to pass off as
good stuff. But they don't stay put, as paintings do, and we
can't go around, years later, and collect them, substituting
first-rate jobs in their place.

So this painter most emphatically has the bulge on us.
Turn a bad painting loose into the world and you can even-
tually take it back and hide it in your garret. But a bit of
stupidity, a bit of malice, a bit of dishonesty—you can never
make up for it.

Instead of staying put, as a painting does, these mistakes
keep on working. They grow, and give birth to all kinds of
unexpected consequences. And if, like this painter, we later
grow conscience-stricken—all we can do is worry about it.
Our bad jobs can't be undone.

Labor Unions

THE best bulwark against such destructive forces as Com-
munism and Fascism, says President Charles P. Howard
of the International Typographical Union, is in sound and
healthy organized labor unions.

Mr. Howard neatly proves his case by pointing out that
no member of his union has been dependent on public charity
during the depression, and by adding that the union has
spent \$4,000,000 on relief work among its members, has spent
over \$500,000 in death benefits during the past year and
has restricted working time in order to provide opportunities
for work among its members.

All of this indicates pretty clearly that Mr. Howard
knows exactly what he is talking about; and it should make
interesting reading for some of the patriotic industrialists
who assail radicalism with one hand and fight for the open
shop with the other.

A Delicate Situation

THE heavy responsibility that sometimes rests on diplomat-
ic and naval officials in far-off places was seldom better il-
lustrated than when the Japanese recently rattled their
sabres in Shanghai.

American naval officers and consular officials there
were in a rather ticklish spot. At any moment, any one of
them might be confronted with a crisis that would call for
clear thinking and unemotional judgment. To make the
wrong decision might easily mean involving the United States
in more trouble than it could get out of in a month.

You need only imagine the repercussions that would ensue
if a Japanese patrol happened to clash with an American
naval detachment, for instance, to see the possibilities. Those
representatives of ours in the far east, by a little foolishness
or excitability, could cause a terrific fuss. Their responsibil-
ity in times like these is a heavy one.

Mechanized Civilization

PROFESSOR CLIFFORD C. FURNAS, of the Sheffield
Scientific School at Yale, repeated the other day the old
prediction that civilization will eventually become so thor-
oughly mechanized and intelligently operated that the ordi-
nary man will have a working only two or three hours long.

Hand in hand with this, he said, will come steady em-
ployment and high wages, with annuity provisions which
will protect the sick and the aged. He added that this fore-
cast is no pipe dream but a sober prediction based on "an en-
gineer's consideration of various scientific and sociological
facts."

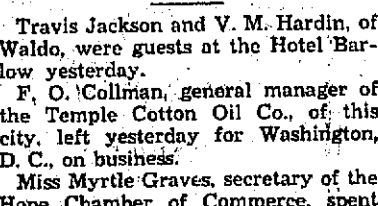
It is a charming vision, certainly; and it is one of the
things that make the present depression so hard to endure.
To stumble along with unemployment, poverty and hunger in
a world which has the capacity for achieving such a Utopian
scheme of things—is it not a painful and ironic mockery?



Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Ellen Lowry left last Sunday
for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ben
Freeman, at Jennings, La.
L. M. Beswell, of the Patmos Mer-
cantile Co., was in the city Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Travis Jackson and V. M. Hardin, of
Waldo, were guests at the Hotel Bar-
low yesterday.
F. O. Collman, general manager of
the Temple Cotton Oil Co., of this
city, left yesterday for Washington,
D. C., on business.
Miss Myrtle Graves, secretary of the
Hope Chamber of Commerce, spent
yesterday with relatives and friends
at Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Avery, of Pres-
cott, visited relatives here for the
week-end.
Joe Konner Lowthorp came home
for a week-end visit, returning this
afternoon to Henderson-Brown Col-
lege, Arkadelphia.



Tony Treville (above), hostess in a
New York dance hall, resented the
"high hat" manner of Ellen Rossiter,
another hostess, and immediately
there was trouble. Tony and Ellen
are important characters in the new
serial, "The Dime-a-Dance Girl,"
which begins Wednesday evening in
The Star.

BARBS

Looks like Japan is calling the League
of Nations' hand. In fact it looks
like Japan is holding the League's
hand.

Mount Washington was recently re-
ported the windiest spot in the United
States. But that was before Huey
Long went to the Senate.

One consolation of the depression is
that it's showing up the thin-skinned
business man. Sort of hitting him be-
low the belt.

According to a woman writer, this
country is full of male nitts. Which
perhaps explains why so many are
joining the alimony club.

A specialist says we are worrying
over imaginary difficulties. As, for
instance, where is our wandering
prosperity tonight?

Hat Temper



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Trial of Ouster Suit in Tennessee Delayed

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Trial of
the ouster suit against D. D. Rob-
ertson, state superintendent of banks,
was postponed by Chancellor R. B. C.
Howell Monday until March 14 upon
motion of counsel for the 12 Carter
county tax payers who have accused
the bank officials of official miscon-
duct and dereliction of duty.

Complainants' attorneys said that
Colonel Luke Lea, whose testimony
they described as "not only vital, but
controlling in this case," was unable
to appear because of the serious ill-
ness of his son, Luke Lea, Jr. Also,
they said, they had been unable to
execute a summons on C. E. McFar-
land, Memphis banker. The com-
plainants' counsel said McFarland was
an "important witness."

Texas Loop May Sponsor New Class D Circuits

DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—Texas league
club owners may lend financial as-
sistance to the organization of
one or more Class D leagues in
the state this year.

President J. Alvin Gardner of the
Texas circuit is in sympathy with such
a move. He believes it would prove
a "career saver" for many young
players who have no chance of stick-
ing in Class A baseball—the only
classification now organized in Texas.

Plans are under way to form at
least two Class D leagues to serve as
farms for Texas league clubs.

New Jersey Golfer First Entry for Tampa Tourney

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Bayard Mitchell,
Woodberry, N. J., amateur golfer, was
the first to enter the initial \$4,000
Gaspilla open tournament to start
here February 18.

Jim Warren, in charge of the entry
list, said Wiffy Cox, Leo Diegel, Olin
Dutta, Gene Sarazen, Abe and Al
Esminosa, Walter Hagen, Johnny Far-
rell and others would participate.

The Gasparilla is the second largest
money tournament in Florida this
season. Thirty-two players will make
up the first round of match play.

First Radio Installed in Mosque of Turkish

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(P)—For the
first time in Islamic history a radio
has been installed in a Turkish mos-
que.

Choosing one of the most famous
religious edifices in all Turkey, St.
Sophia, for this sensational innova-
tion, Mustafa Kemal has directed
that the radio services be chanted
from the newly adopted Turkish
Koran by 25 clergymen.

The world's fastest growing plant is
said to be a fungus native to Hawaii.
It increases in size so rapidly that its
growth can be observed with the hu-
man eye.

Two co-eds were hypnotized, and
now Allegheny College has prohibi-
ted students from being put to sleep.
Professors: take notice.

**Sawmill Worker Seriously
Hurt in Accident**
Near Griffin

EL DORADO.—S. P. McAnulty, 48,
Snackover sawmill worker, was criti-
cally injured Monday evening when three
others were seriously hurt when the
tomobile in which they were riding
plunged from the El Dorado-Carden
highway near Griffin to avoid striking
a child. Attending physicians said
McAnulty received a fractured skull
and other injuries and has no chance
for recovery. The other occupants of
the car, Tom Dadd and Muel Dadd
of Louann, and John Dale of Buena
Vista, were injured, but not serious-
ly.

Witnesses reported the men were
rounding a curve at high speed when
they saw a child dart across the high-
way. Tymon Dadd, who was driving,
applied the brakes. The car skidded
and plunged into a ditch. Motorists
brought the least injured to an El Do-
rado hospital, but McAnulty was
brought to the Warner-Brown hospital
in an ambulance.

**Utilities Magnate at
Memphis Death Victim**

MEMPHIS.—(P)—William D. Kyser,
49, president of the Memphis Street
Railway company, the Memphis Power
and light company and of the
Memphis Natural Gas company, a former
law partner of United States Sen-
ator K. D. McKeel and United States
district attorney here from 1917
through 1921, died suddenly Monday
of a heart attack.

**Federal Relief Survey
Is Sought by Ritchie**

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(P)—A federal
survey to determine what states are
unable to handle their own relief
problems and what form of aid should
be extended by the national govern-
ment was urged Monday in an address
before the Kentucky general assem-
bly by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of
Maryland.

**Southern Baseball Head
Writes Fiction On Side**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—When office
cares are forgotten, John D. Martin,
lawyer and president of the Southern
Baseball association, turns his hand to
short story writing.

For several years he has spent his
off hours dictating his stories to his
stenographer.

Most of Martin's stories are humor-
ous ones dealing with baseball. He
writes under a pen name, kept secret
from even his close friends, and he
hopes some time to be an established
star writer. Now, he says, he has
stories in the leading magazines once
in a while.

Dr. T. Ernest Newland of Bucknell
University is of the opinion that adults
write 250 per cent worse than children
in elementary schools.

Kentucky Refugees in Need of Food and Help

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Flood-wa-
ters receded from inundated lowlands
in eastern Kentucky Sunday, but sev-
eral cities were faced with the prob-
lem of furnishing supplies to families
who returned to their damaged homes.
The Red Cross and relief agencies
cared for hundreds of refugees over
the week-end. The plight of the
homeless was made more serious by
bitter cold weather. The temperature
was 22 degrees here early Sunday, and
freezing weather extended generally
over the state.

The situation at Harlan, Pineville,
Middleboro and Pikeville was typical
of most towns in eastern Kentucky
Sunday. Receding waters left deposits
of mud and debris. Utilities com-
panies were busy repairing power
lines and communications.

A school in which only women are
taught to fly gliders has been open-
ed in Germany.

Inexpensive Prescription Guaranteed to End Rheumatism

Thousands Joyfully Astonished at
Swift 48 Hour Relief

Progressive pharmacists will tell
you that the popular big selling pre-
scription for rheumatism right now is
Allenru—for 85 cents you can get a
generous bottle from Briant's Drug
Store or any up to date druggist.

You can get it with an absolute
guarantee that if it doesn't stop the
pain—the agony—and reduce the
swelling in 48 hours—your money
back.

**Uric Acid Poison Starts To
Leave Body in 24 Hours**

Out of your joints and muscles go
the uric acid deposits that cause all
your suffering—it's a safe, sensible,
scientific formula—free from harm-
ful or pain deadening drugs.

The same absolute guarantee holds
good for sciatica, neuritis and lumb-
ago—quick, joyful relief—no more
idle days—it removes the cause.—Adv.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**POISON GAS WAS USED
IN WARFARE BY THE INDIANS,
AS EARLY AS
THE SIXTEENTH
CENTURY.**

**THE SOUTH PACIFIC
ISLAND OF YAP
USES SHELL COINS,
SOME OF WHICH WEIGH
OVER A HUNDRED
POUNDS.**

**THE HILLS
AND VALLEYS
OF THE OCEAN
BOTTOM
ARE REPLACING
THE HEAVENS
AS A GUIDE
TO
NAVIGATORS.**

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**Better
than a
Horse-Shoe**

Capital and Surplus—\$300,000.00
Assets—\$1,100,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LeGRONE, President.
L. D. REED, Vice President.
R. M. BRIANT, Vice President.
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.
J. C. HALL, Assistant Cashier.

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3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

**Citizens
National Bank**

**Not A Bad Thing To Have
Hanging Around**

Our Life Insurance, like taxes, rent, doctor, hospital and other expenses
is sometimes hard to meet.
That's exactly the condition that makes it necessary that we do
GUARD OUR LIFE INSURANCE CAREFULLY

\$11,500.00

Ian't big money, but start out to raise it now, and you would have
have such an amount of absolute security that you would be rich,
ready, and wouldn't need the loan.

Lockesburg, Ark.
January 28, 1932.

Guarantee Mutual Life Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I thank you for your prompt and
full settlement in connection with
policy No. 750662 for \$1000.00 held
by my late husband Benjamin H.
Zachry.

Although I had given you no
notice of our loss your representa-
tive was at my house and made the
proof of claim on January 22nd,
just four days after his funeral.
Such service to your policy holders
should cause people to place their
family protection with your com-
pany.

Very truly yours,
Louise E. Zachry.

Mineral Springs Ark.
January 20, 1932.

Guarantee Mutual Life Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I have just received through your
state manager, Mr. J. E. Collins,
your check for \$2500.00 in full set-
tlement for policy No. 602167 held
by my late wife, Ruth C. Cowling.

I advised Mr. Collins of my loss
on January 14th just six days
ago, your prompt adjustment of
your losses should cause those
seeking life insurance to place
their application with the Guar-
antee Mutual Life Co.

Assuring you of my appreciation
for your prompt and courteous
settlement I am,

Yours very truly,
John P. Cowling.

Nashville,
January 6,

Guarantee Mutual Life Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

I wish to acknowledge and thank
you for your prompt settlement
policy No. 303588 for \$3,000.00, by
my husband Finch O. Bryant.
I also wish to thank you for the
prompt payments of the monthly
income received during the last
fourteen months, which was oc-
casioned by my husband's disability.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ruby Pearl Bryant.

The cost to carry the above four contracts has been approximated
\$1870.00, and in the case of Mr. Bryant, \$420.00 had been returned to him
on account of his disability.

Sometimes the life insurance agent is turned away very rudely. An
sometimes discourteously. But in paying distressed families well over
\$500,000.00, I have yet the first widow to refuse me the courtesy of
enough time to give her \$1,000.00, \$5,000.00, or even \$20,000.00 in exchange
for the policy formerly so burdensome.

I really have some insurance which I haven't sold.

J. E. Collins
State Manager
GUARANTEE MUTUAL LIFE CO.
Box 414 Hope, Ark.

"DON'T BUY TROUBLE—BUY INSURANCE"

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

725 State Schools Closed Due to Funds

36,865 Pupils Enrolled in Closed Institutions Reports Show

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Lack of operating revenues has forced the closing of 725 schools in the state up to Monday, a bulletin issued by the state department of education revealed.

Reports from 53 counties which had closed schools showed that a total of 36,865 pupils were enrolled in the closed schools.

There are approximately 5400 schools in the state, having a total enrollment this year of about 450,000 pupils.

Estimates furnished by the county superintendents reveal that 1200 additional schools may be forced to suspend before their regular year has expired.

The bulletin showed 316 schools are being operated on a tuition basis.

Schools not paying teachers in cash in full totaled 1366, affecting 4928 instructors.

The average length of term this year was placed at 3.9 months, against 5.5 months last year.

The table issued by the department did not show 34 schools closed in Marion county because of school funds tied up in closed banks.

Conway county, with 34 schools closed, had the largest number of idle pupils, with 4900. Van Buren county had 34 schools closed, affecting 3200 pupils.

The following table shows the condition in South Arkansas counties; (first column represents the number of schools reported closed; the second, the number of pupils affected; and the third the number of schools expected to close short of last year's term):

Clark	none	1
Columbia	none	30
Hempstead	2	57
Howard	4	434
Lafayette	none	9
Little River	none	16
Miller	8	635
Nevada	none	12
Ouchita	none	5

Meet on Disarmament Is Planned by Woman

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Expression of feminine sentiment in the United States for disarmament reduction will be heard February 2 at "World Disarmament Day" meetings.

Resolutions calling upon President Hoover to instruct the American delegation to act for drastic reduction in armaments at the Geneva conference are to be presented at mass meetings throughout the country. These will be under auspices of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. Women from the different states will hand the resolution to the president on February 6.

Stars in Film Land's Real Loves and Heartbreaks



Lucille Williams



Estelle Taylor, above, and Zasu Pitts



Constance Bennett

Love and tragedy in Hollywood's land of make-believe have turned to reality for these famous movie stars. A three-year-old romance culminated in announcement of the wedding of Lucille Williams, actress, and John H. Harris, wealthy Pittsburgh, Pa., theater owner. Movieland is still talking about the marital break between Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey. And now Estelle is in the news again, this time as the result of an automobile accident which sent her to the hospital with an injured vertebra in her neck. Zasu Pitts, comedienne, seldom talks about her own affairs, and so millions of fans were surprised when she sued Thomas S. Gallery for divorce, charging desertion. Constance Bennett maintained her reputation as one of Hollywood's best dressed women when she took a recent holiday in the mountains with her new husband, the Marquis de la Falaise. And doesn't she look stunning?

The league announced Saturday, also, that in many places church and school bells would be tolled, at 11 a. m. next Tuesday to signalize the opening of the Geneva parity.

New Hydrogen

New York.—You may think there is only one kind of hydrogen, but there are two. Professor Harold D'Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia University, together with Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, have found a new kind of hydrogen. It is twice as heavy as the ordinary gas and is about 14 times as dense as air.

Woodcock Opposes Bingham Beer Bill

Restaurants Might Become Saloons Prihi Administrator Tells Committee

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Opposition to a bill to legalize four per cent beer was expressed before a Senate committee Tuesday by Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition enforcement and Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association.

Citing figures for pre-prohibition years, Woodcock said the availability of beer in the past "did not decrease consumption of hard spirits" and could not be expected to make the task of enforcement easier.

He added "any place where three or four per cent beer was sold on draft would be a guise for selling hard liquor there also."

Woodcock expressed the view that the return of legal beer would bring back an institution similar of the old saloon against which, he said, "public opinion is fairly well solidified."

Even under the Bingham bill, which provides for distribution of beer from warehouses to the home and to hotels and restaurants, he said. "You might have a thing called a restaurant that might become a saloon."

Dr. Morgan said that for the standpoint of the educator conditions have improved greatly under prohibition.

He criticized what he termed "loose talk that has been going on around the country" about drinking among school and college students.

"Conditions among the students by and large are infinitely better than they were before," he said.

Six Persons Are Hurt in Bomb Blast in India

LUCKNOW, India.—(P)—Four sub-inspectors and two head constables were injured here Tuesday in the explosion of a bomb thrown at them outside the public park in the city's busiest center.

Mail Carrier Held on Liquor Charge

MENA, Ark.—Chester Plunkett, mail carrier between Cove and Plunkettville, Okla., has been arrested for making whisky, and taken to Poteau for trial in federal court. Plunkett was arrested by Polk county officers near a moonshine still had been found near his home on the Arkansas-Oklahoma line.

Noise Ruins Digestion

NEW YORK.—If you are a victim of nervous indigestion, try eating in a quiet place. Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, has found that noise plays a large part in causing this malady. Noise is said to cause a decrease in the flow of saliva in the mouth, and gastric juice in the stomach. A counteracting agent has been found in sweet foods.

Antipodes Astronomy

WASHINGTON.—A study of the sky of the Southern Hemisphere through a huge modern observatory is advocated by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He urges the construction of an observatory in the Antipodes with a 100-inch telescope similar to the one now in operation at the Mt. Wilson, Cal., observatory. He thinks the southern skies might hold the solution to the "expanding universe" question.

Here's Co-Operation of Press and Pulpit

STERLING, Neb.—Co-operation between press and pulpit has reached an unusual stage in this community.

The Baptist church and the Sterling Sun are housed in the same building. On Sunday the pastor tells the community how they ought to live during the week. On Thursday the Sun tells how they did live.

The Sun is owned by Henry Pickett but is at present leased to F. M. Learned.

WE EXCHANGE

Meal or Flour for shell-ed milling corn.

We'll grind your corn into meal.

SOUTHERN GRAIN & Produce Co.

Phone 248

RIGHT OVER THE OLD ROOF

There's a "Bird Roof For Every Type of Building."

Let us show you the color and kind best suited for your home. Don't wait for a rainy day. It's economy to be prepared.

HOPE RETAIL LUMBER YARD

J. M. Harbin, Mgr.

Phone 178

AT THE THEATER

Smith and Dale and the Avon Comedy Four, the team of comedians who scored heavily in the Broadway stage hit, "Mendel, Inc." will arrive at the Sanger Theatre Thursday in the first feature length production, "Manhattan Parade," which was produced by Warner Bros.

"Manhattan Parade" is heralded as one of the funniest pictures to come out of Hollywood in years. An imposing cast of comedians, including Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth, Bobby Watson and Lulu Albern, join hands with Smith and Dale to earn the plaudits of press and public in the initial engagements of "Manhattan Parade."

The story chronicles the ludicrous but human adventures of the brainy Doris and her gallivanting husband, John, in the management of the Roberts Theatrical Costume Company.

An important personage about the place is the solemnly philosophical wag, Herbert, played by Butterworth. Doris works day and night, while John (Walter Miller) lives the life of Reilly, entertaining theatrical producers, as prospective costume customers.

Doris with reluctance consents to her husband's demand that she stay at home and care for their small son, Junior (Dickie Moore). John elopes

to Paris with the secretary, Charlotte (Greta Granstedt). Doris quickly gets back into harness to save the failing business, her principal prospects being the Delman Brothers, theatrical producers who need a director. Fate helps Doris out by sending a maniacal director (Lulu Albern) whom she sells to the Delmans as a 'genius.'

How the 'genius' boosts the costume business and bails the producers—how the erring John returns, vows that he is done with Charlotte, and tries to grab back the business—how Doris tells his plans—how Herbert the wag, manages to get in his pennyworth—how the Delmans wrangle—and the actors make rough-house—are some of the situations which make the colorful parade of fun and fashion one of the comedy highlights of the year.

The Delman Brothers are portrayed with zest by Joe Smith and Charles Dale. Others in the large cast are Bobby Watson, Charles Middleton, Claire McDowell, Ethel Griffies, Polly Walters, Douglas Gerard, Mae Madison, Ruth Hall, Nat Pendleton, Bill Irving, Frank Coray, William Humphries, Edward Van Sloan and Harold Walbridge. Lloyd Bacon directs with fine artistry. The picture is photographed entirely in Technicolor.

Democratic Program to Aid Jobless Emerging

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A democratic program of help for the jobless was emerging Tuesday night from a series of backstage negotiations after a second day of demands for direct federal assistance on the senate floor.

Virtually abandoning the plan to return to committee the LaFollette-Costigan bill to appropriate \$375,000,000 for government aid, the democrats were considering a substitute proposal to authorize \$750,000,000, divided equally between road construction and loans to states.

The plan was advanced Tuesday at a meeting of the democratic steering committee and will be taken up Wednesday at another meeting.

Mena Youth Is With Marines in China

MENA, Ark.—Among the U. S. Marines now on duty at Shanghai, China, is Kerr Cox, a corporal in Company A and whose parents live near Mena.

FREE

Finger Waves for MISS MAUDE LILE MRS. JOE GREENE

SPECIAL FOR \$5. Permanent Wave offer extended Ten Days

MARINELLO Beauty Shop

Phone 314

HOPE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

E. G. Coop, Mgr.

LUCK'S SERVICE STATION

WASHING GREASING

\$1.50

Get your car cleaned up, now that the weather has cleared up! We'll do it right.

Phone 485

For Every Type of Motor

That Good Gulf Gasoline For More Power Gulf No-Nox—Ethyl Stops Knocks Gulf Supreme Motor Oil

For a Smooth Running Motor

Gulf Refining Company

M. S. Bates, Agent

Phone 24 or 834

Physician Poisons Family, Kills Self

Boy, Only Survivor, in Stupor Three Days, Reveals Tragedy

HIGH RIDGE, N. J.—(P)—Injecting a deadly poison into his wife, his two children, and himself, Dr. Fredrick Low, 64, killed all but the 15-year-old son, Frederick Low, Jr.

The tragedy was undiscovered nearly three days, while the boy lay in a stupor. Tuesday he revived, crawled to the telephone, and knocked the receiver from the hook.

A telephone operator obtained assistance from Harvey Hoffman, operator of a garage next door to the Low home.

Finger Sginature

DENVER, Col.—A Jugo-Slavia miner who can't write has had a check honored here signed with his fingerprint. The check was made out to Vid Sola as workmen's compensation after his injury in a mine here. He returned to Jugo-Slavia after the accident and the check was forwarded to him there. He signed it with a fingerprint, and a number of fellow citizens testified as to the authenticity of the print.

PHOTOS

By Day or Night. Cloudy weather or sunny days. We are equipped to take your portraits at any time.

The Shipley Studio

Phone 359 for Appointment

APPROVE \$25,000

Emergency Fund

Flood Districts in Two States to Benefit From Measure

WASHINGTON.—(P)—An appropriation of \$25,000 for emergency flood protection on the Onatchita, Black and Red rivers in Louisiana and Arkansas was approved Wednesday by Congress.

Brigadier General Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, advised the war department that the money was needed to "protect existing levees and to save life and property endangered by the flood."

GAS STOVE

REPAIRING

We rebuild and repair all makes of gas stoves.

Let us cover your kitchen cabinet with NICKEL ZINC.

Reasonable Prices

Radiator Repairing

HALLIBURTON

Sheet Metal Works

Phone 611

INCREASED USE BRINGS DECREASED RATES

If Electricity was used in the home to the same advantage that it is employed by industry, every housewife would have EVERYTHING electrical.

The man of business considers electricity a good investment. If there any you can make for your own home which will pay the dividends in comfort and convenience. Electrical appliances do? The more of them you use, the less it costs for each service they perform. Snap the switch any hour, day or night, to command the service of your Municipally Owned Light Plant.

Hope Water & Light Plant

Dedicated to Service at a Low Cost

DO NOT BE FOOLISH

You are if you are feeding your cows cottonseed when you can trade 1000 pounds of cottonseed to us and receive 2100 pounds of cottonseed meal and hulls which is recognized by the best authorities as a better feed.

TEMPLE Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. Kaufman, Manager

U. S. Government Bonded Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High Density Compress

Automatic Sprinkler System

Cheapest Insurance Rate in Arkansas

Union Compress

and Warehouse Company

H. O. Kyler, Manager

Phone 170

HOPE BRICK WORKS

Phone 230

Is a proven fact. Railroad Bents and Trestles are now being built of reinforced brick work instead of concrete.

Many houses in Hope are cracked because not properly reinforced.

On new work we will absolutely guarantee your residence or business building not to crack if you reinforce it right. The added expense is quite small.

REINFORCED BRICK WORK

U. S. Government Bonded Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High Density Compress

Automatic Sprinkler System

Cheapest Insurance Rate in Arkansas

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REINFORCED BRICK WORK

U. S. Government Bonded Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High Density Compress

Canning Factory Profitable For DeQueen Likely

St. Louis Concern Offers
To Establish Plant In
Sevier Area

DEQUEEN, Ark., Feb. 23.—A canning factory may be established here. The Great Seal Canning Co., a wholesale grocery concern of St. Louis, has expressed interest in a factory to be built here. The factory would be a large one, and would be one of the largest in the state. It would be a very profitable one, and would be a very important one to the community. The factory would be a very important one to the community. The factory would be a very important one to the community.

McCaskill News

A very interesting sermon was preached here Sunday night by Bro. Hyde of Bluff. A few people from here attended the funeral of LaVell Bruce of Bluff, Saturday. We join in sympathy with the bereaved family. Mrs. Tom Carter and little daughter of Bluff were the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Green Shuffield last week. Mrs. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Smith attended the show in Bluff Saturday night. Miss Anna Wilson, who is attending school at Nashville, spent the week end with home folks here.

Autos and Farms

No single class of Americans has been so greatly affected by the automobile as has the farming class. The American farm, due to the automobile and its accompanying construction of more and better roads, has grown in number and improved in quality.

A summary of this situation, based on the last census, was made recently by O. E. Baker, U. S. agricultural economist. In it he makes this significant statement: "Probably no single factor has affected American agriculture more profoundly during the last decade than the combination of the automobile and the building of good roads. This development has reduced the number of horses and released many million acres of land for meat and milk production, thereby inducing vast geographic shifts in the growing of crops and the raising of farm animals. The good roads have increased taxation, have probably raised the standard of living and have increased the efficiency of farmers and made them more responsive to new ideas and methods."

Most interesting is the way the automobile and its partner, the tractor, have shifted certain crop areas from one part of the country to another. For instance, Baker points out how grain production, especially wheat, has declined in the east, where distances are close and farms are small, to the Great Plains area in the west, where the tractor can easily vanquish the extensive farms and the automobile can overcome the long distances.

Similarly, the surrender of horses in the north and west to automobiles and tractors has released large quantities of cheap food for meat and milk animals and so made competition in the south more difficult.

Yet, ruinous as this new form of competition might seem to some parts of the country, there is a bright aspect in the view that even in those sections the automobile, the tractor and good roads will tend gradually to improve conditions and raise the level of living.

Tokio Infant Is Buried Sunday

Funeral Services Conducted
at Bingen; Burial
in Ozan Cemetery

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmister died at the family home near Tokio, Saturday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Bingen, with interment in the Ozan cemetery. The entire community sympathized with the bereaved parents in their hour of sorrow.

Tokio News Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Nashville are visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Don Stuart, who is real sick. Mrs. Roy Shinton and children of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Cooley of Corning, Ark., and Mrs. Robert Hill, of Bluff, visited Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Bluff visited their father and sister here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisdom of Doyle visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edmister of Pine Bluff are visiting relatives here. Miss Myrtle Thompson of Bluff visited from Eufora Sunday.

Aged Resident Dies at Home in Tokio

Mrs. Elmira Durham Succumbs
at Age of 90;
Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Elmira Durham, aged 90, died Monday night at her home near Tokio. She is survived by two daughters, one living in Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Weaver of Tokio. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Bingen with burial in the Ozan cemetery.

Sweet Home Items

Bro. W. R. Beeson and wife of Waco, Ark., drove over Sunday, January 21, and Bro. Beeson delivered a wonderful discourse for the congregation here. Subject "The Establishment of the Kingdom." Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Charlie Stewart of Blevins attended services here. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix were also among those in attendance. Miss Esther Stephens and Miss Lula Merle Spears enjoyed the young peoples' program here Sunday evening. We were glad to welcome those from the Midway community. Joe Britt and wife spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Mount Montgomery. We are glad to report that Miss Hove has more than seven children.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAUDON



Continued from page one ELLEN ROSSITER

Charles Rossiter had met Molly O'Reilly on a trip to Ireland. He had married her before his father and mother and many brothers and sisters could rush in to point out the impossibility of marriage between the fourth son of Lord Harmsstead and a tenant farmer's daughter. They had never forgiven him that. They were, as anyone except Molly Rossiter would admit, scrupulously fair. Charles' share of the Harmsstead estate had been settled upon him at once. The condition was that he leave England. His father and mother had refused to meet his bride, and Charles Rossiter, stiff-necked with pride, had been glad enough then to leave England. He had come to America and never gone back. He had often longed for England, but no one of his brothers and sisters had ever figured that. No one of them had shown the slightest interest in what he might have been thinking during those long years of exile. No one of them except his youngest sister, Myra, for whom his own eldest daughter was named, had shown any recognition of the fact that he had left a family. His sister, Myra, perhaps held back by the pressure of her brothers and sisters, had never seen any member of the small family but she did from time to time send boxes of clothing, discarded by her own daughters.

On that August morning Charles Rossiter had been dead 33 years. His death took place three days before his only son was born. He could never have foreseen that

Molly Rossiter began firmly. Myra looked up quickly at that. "We haven't decided anything, mother," she interrupted in her long-suffering voice. "You only suggested—"

Both of them looked toward Ellen. Ellen crossed to the stove, relieved her mother of the eggs and began to beat with furious energy, so that the yellow foam leaped up the blue sides of the bowl. Molly had been ready to pour them into the skillet.

Ellen was the natural cook of the household. Molly's cooking was always overdone or underdone and invariably too highly seasoned. Myra, perhaps in compensation for her mother's lavish hand, never seasoned enough. Whatever she sent to the table came with the slightly indefinite taste common to second-rate hotels.

In the strained silence, Ellen added to the omelet a few grains of pepper, a great deal of salt and a dash of paprika for the looks of the thing. She walked to the window to take parsley, chopped the night before, from a box-like contrivance suspended outside and serving as a refrigerator.

"Now what is it?" she asked the combatants, as she sprayed in the crisp green sprigs of parsley and poured the golden stuff into the hot skillet.

Molly and Myra Rossiter spoke simultaneously. "Mother spent half the rent money yesterday buying things for Mike that he doesn't need," Myra said. "And now she had an idea for you. You're to make up the money working evenings."

"The things were on sale," Molly explained eagerly. "Two pair of pants for what I usually have to pay for just one. I saved so much on them that I thought I could splurge a little. So I bought him some books he's been wanting for ever so long and a new cap and some underwear." She added defensively, "You wouldn't want Mike to go shabby, would you?"

Ellen tested the omelet and lowered the flame beneath it. She turned off two flames which had been burning needlessly before she spoke.

"No, I wouldn't," she said patiently. "But how are we going to pay the rent? Tomorrow is Saturday, but we already owe the grocer nearly all my salary. And Myra's isn't due for 10 days yet."

She did not suggest that the suit which Mike had not really needed would deprive her of a business dress which she did need.

"That's just it," Molly crowed, seizing the chance. "I have a marvelous idea for you. There's an add in the morning paper from a dance place named Dreamland. It's a pretty name, isn't it? They want girls for dancing instructors. Look—here it is. I marked it for you."

Ellen looked.

Among the classified advertisements, ringed in pencil, was a call for dancing instructors. But she knew Dreamland. She had passed it often on her way to work. And, although she had never been inside, she knew that "dancing instructor" was a polite name for a girl hired to dance with unattached men at a small payment for each dance—a taxi dancer. They did, in fact, call those girls taxi dancers.

"The best part of it," her mother continued breathlessly, "is that you might meet a really nice man that way. I can't imagine why girls as pretty as my two haven't looked for rich men trying to marry them. When I was young it was certainly different."



LARRY HARROWGATE

awfully anxious to keep me from falling in love. Isn't that one of the things that other girls do?" She glanced innocently at her sister.

"Oh, Ellen, it's not that and you know it's not!" Myra protested helplessly, half laughing. "It's only Tom Shannenberg can't even support himself. He has nothing now and never will have anything. He's just one of those men."

"I know that. Still, if I loved him I don't believe I'd let it make any difference," Ellen said seriously.

"It makes me furious," Myra began fiercely, her blue eyes blazing, "that you should have to take this job, work yourself to death just because—"

"Boo!" Ellen scoffed. "I'm not an old lady. It might be a lot of fun, you never can tell. It would be grand if you didn't have to work nights at the library and we could both go."

"It's not fair at all," Myra persisted unhappily. "Not fair that you should miss so many of the things other girls have. Theater parties and clothes and dances, dinners at the right places—"

"Oh, don't fuss so, Myra," Ellen was silent a moment and then said casually, "Tom Shannenberg asked me to marry him last night."

"You didn't! Ellen! You didn't!" Myra's calm, brown fingers tensed on Ellen's arm; her face was stiff with apprehension.

"No, I didn't accept him, it's that you mean. I don't love him," Ellen responded carelessly. She added, "It seems to me that you're

Ellen, uncomfortable but still vaguely holding her own opinion, hastened to change the subject. "That dress looks awfully well on you," she said, looking approvingly at her sister. "Better, I'm sure, than it ever looked on whichever cousin wore it."

Myra glanced down at her light blue voile, beautifully cut, freshly laundered and indeed becoming to her pale blondness.

"I wouldn't have bought it," she said. "I don't like short sleeves. But it has certainly been handy."

"That's the trouble with things given to you," Ellen agreed. She added loyally, "Still it's nice of Aunt Myra to keep on sending things. Most of them are scarcely worn."

She sighed a little at the vision of joyous youth presented by her own words, a vision of gay and pretty girls who could discard their frocks because they were tired of them. There were certainly points to having money.

"It is nice of her," Myra admitted in a low voice. "Even," she added with a laugh no so amused as she meant it to be, "if she never sends black and you have to wear black at the store."

Myra hesitated and went on with a sideways glance at Ellen. "I do think she might come to see us some time. She's been in New York several times, I know. I've read about her in the society columns. But then, we haven't a telephone."

BOTH girls were silent. Both knew that if their wealthy English aunt, whom neither had ever seen, really desired a dancing she could arrange one with the aid of a two-cent stamp. Myra's comment was only an evasion to save their pride. They strolled on to a pretty girls linked arm in arm through the hot summer sunning down the dirty, shabby street. They reached the subway station that would part them.

"Do you still believe," Myra asked in a discouraged way, "that some day we'll have things? The things our cousins have? Cars and country clubs and a chance to enjoy being young? Or are we just fooling ourselves?"

"Something's bound to happen. Our ship will come in—it may be just around the corner," Ellen responded with vague, forced cheerfulness.

"That ship sank long ago," Myra said sharply, her bitterness and anger returning in full force. "We sank with it. How are you and I ever going to get married? Where are you going to meet a man good enough for you?"

"At Dreamland, maybe," Ellen daintily tried to stop her sister. But Myra ignored the interruption. "I believe we'll always be spending every nickel before it's earned. It'll be like this forever. Mother will get older and more irresponsible. Bert and I will go on and on. Mike will grow up and get the same sort of job we have. It's just no use trying."

"Oh, Myra, Myra!" Ellen protested dully. "Where's your sense of proportion? All this because I'm going to work at night for a few weeks! Of course things will get better. We're only having our hard times now instead of later. It's the hardest on you. But you'll be married first thing you know and forget how long it was. Just wait. I'm 28."

"Then don't act as if you're 98," Ellen ran down the subway steps and plunged through the turnstile. (To Be Continued)

THE SLOWEST PEOPLE AWAKE ARE USUALLY FAST ASLEEP!

LOLA WOKUM
HOLD EVERYTHING UNTIL GET THERE!
THANKS TO UNANI MEMORANDUM, WISCONSIN, WIS.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

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"Never mind how good it is. All I want to know is what you'll allow me on my old bus."

SALESMAN SAM By Small
He's Forgetting Himself, Too!

I STILL OWE FOUR DOLLARS ON MY ROOM RENT - AN' I HAVEN'T TH' HEART TO TELL TH' LANDLADY I HAVEN'T IT - I'M JUST TENDER-HEARTED, THAT WAY -

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BEST THING TO DO IS GIVE UP TH' ROOM QUIETLY - AN' THEN WHEN I GET ON MY FEET, I'LL SEND HER FIVE BUCKS, TA MAKE UP FER LEAVIN' LIKE THIS!

WELL, IF I AIN'T DUMB! I LEFT TH' KEY ON TH' DRESSER!

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NOW I'LL HAFTA WAKE TH' LANDLADY UP TA TELL HER I FORGOT MY HAT!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY ANGELO

LISTEN TO THIS - AN IMPERTINENT LETTER FROM JAKE, THAT SILLY BROTHER OF MINE - HE WROTE THIS FROM SINGAPORE! "HELLO, YOU FAT STIFF - I'M A MEMBER OF THE CREW ON A BOAT DOING A WORLD CRUISE - WAIT TILL I SEE YOU - THE SIGHTS I'VE SEEN WILL STOP YOU LIKE AN AIR-BRAKE - YOU CAN'T DISH ME ANY OF YOUR OATMEAL ABOUT BEING A GLOBE-TROTTER - HA-HA - LEAVING FOR SOUTH SEAS - HAVE YOU ADDED ANOTHER CHIN? - YOURS, JAKE -"

HA-HA - LOOKS LIKE JAKE HAS TH' BARKEL JUMP ON YOU, KID! - YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO HOLD A CANDLE TO HIM, NOW - HE'LL BE A FOREST FIRE WITH TALL ONES! - YES, THINK - HE CAN COMPARE TH' TAILS OF INDIA WITH THOSE OF AUSTRALIA!

FAUGH!!

SIGHT-SEEING JAKE

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WASH TUBS Getting Desperate

WHAT A FIEND WOLFGANG IS! HE HAS BURIED WASH AND FRIEDA ALIVE!

THE DOORWAY TO THEIR TOMB HAS BEEN SEALED WITH A SOLID WALL OF MASONRY.

I DON'T WANT TO DIE. I'M NOT READY TO DIE.

AN' BUCK UP, KID. THEY'RE ONLY TRYIN' TO SCARE US INTO TELLIN' WHERE TH' TREASURE'S HID. WE'LL GET OUT. SURE WE WILL.

POOR FRIEDA! SHE BREAKS UNDER THE STRAIN, AND WASH IS UNABLE TO CHEER HER.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES "Victim!"

HAVE YA EXPLAINED TO SPENCE HOW "VICTIM" WILLIE?

JUST LET US ALONE - NOW, BABY - A THING OF THIS KIND TAKES TIME

OH, HE'S JUST JOSHING YOU, BOOTS - I'M SMARTER THAN HE THINKS I AM

ALL RIGHT NOW - LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN

SEE WHIZZ! I'VE PLAYED LOTS HARDER GAMES THAN THAT

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Latest News!

JUST KEEP HIM QUIET FOR A FEW DAYS AND DON'T LET TOO MANY OF HIS FRIENDS SEE HIM... NOT TOO MUCH COMPANY, IN OTHER WORDS!

ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR... I'LL SEE THAT NOBODY SEES HIM, UNLESS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT...

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR OSCAR... WITH HIS PAL, THE DOODLE OF THE DOODLES, SICK IN BED...

I GOTTA GO OVER TO FRECKLES' HOUSE A COUPLE TIMES A DAY AT LEAST, OR HE'LL BE LONESOME FOR ME!

OH! BUT I JUST GOTTA SEE HIM... THIS IS IMPORTANT, MISSUS MCGOOSEY!

WELL... I'LL CONSENT TO THIS ONE MORE VISIT FOR TODAY... BUT NO MORE!

IF I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THAT IT WASN'T IMPORTANT, I'D NEVER LET YOU SEE HIM...

I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT IT WAS GROUNDHOG DAY YESTERDAY, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF HE SAW HIS SHADOW OR NOT

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Good Advice!

MY HEAVENS, YOU KIDS!!

WELL, I DON'T CARE! CHICK IS SO JEALOUS OF BISCAMPT TRUEBLUE THAT IF I SO MUCH AS REFER TO HIM, HE GOES HAYWIRE

HA-HA! HA! AREN'T MEN FUNNY THAT WAY? BUT HE'LL GET OVER IT

WELL, HE'D BETTER, AND SOON, OR I'LL GIVE HIM A REASON TO BE JEALOUS!

NOW, GLADYS, HONEY, DON'T BE FOOLISH. A GOOD MANY YOUNG WIVES HAVE GAMBLED WITH HAPPINESS BY DELIBERATELY MAKING THEIR HUSBANDS JEALOUS AND LOST!

WHAT SORT OF FAITH HAS CHICK IN ME, WHEN HE'S SO UNREASONABLE?

A JEALOUS MAN LOSES ALL REASON AND DON'T YOU GO AND DO THE SAME THING - ONE OF YOU MUST KEEP YOUR SENSES!

GEE, MOM, YOU'RE A BRICK! YOU ARE ALWAYS STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT FOR ME!!

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OUT OUR WAY

THIS AIN'T NO JOKE - I'VE BEEN WORKIN' HARD, SAVING UP MY OWN CLOES AN' STUFF - AN' WE'RE JUST A COUPLE LOAFERS, LIVIN' OFFA OUR FOLKS!

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THE SAFE SIDE

I'LL TELL WHERE THE TREASURE IS, I'LL TELL ANYTHING, ONLY DON'T LET ME DIE.

BUT THERE IS NO ONE BUT WASH TO HEAR FRIEDA'S CRIES, WOLFGANG AND HIS MEN HAVE GONE.

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By Bloke

WELL, EACH PERSON DRAWS A CARD FROM A DECK, AND THE ONE WHO DRAWS THE HIGHEST CARD IS THE "PROSECUTING ATTORNEY". THEN YOU TAKE AS MANY CARDS AS THERE ARE PERSONS LEFT, BEING SURE THAT THE KING OF SPADES IS AMONG THEM AND THE ONE WHO DRAWS THE KING IS THE "CRIMINAL". HE DOESN'T TELL ANYONE THOUGH! HEY, LISTEN TO ME NOW -

HURRY UP! EVERYBODY IS WAITIN' FOR US

SO NO ONE KNOWS WHO THE CRIMINAL EXCEPT HIMSELF! THEN THE LIGHTS ARE TURNED OFF AND EVERYBODY MANGLES AROUND! WHEN THE "CRIMINAL" THinks SOMEONE ON THE GROUND HAS BEEN SHOT, HEY! PERSON IS THE "VICTIM", AND TO SUREM AND FALL TO THE GROUND, THEN THE "PROSECUTING ATTORNEY" COMES OUT LOUD, IN A BANG, TIME TO GO! BODY CAN SCATTER WHEREVER THEY WISH! THE "ATTORNEY" THEN TURNS THE LIGHTS BACK ON - AND THEN UP TO HIM TO FIND OUT WHO THE CRIMINAL IS! THERE, DOGGONIT!!!

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By Cowan

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Two Coll Gangsters and Woman Slain; Three Others Wounded

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two unidentified men walked into an apartment in Bronx Monday night, whipped a woman, and shot two men and a woman to death. They also wounded three other persons. The assailants fled down the stairs and escaped in a automobile.

Police believe the shooting was the growth of a beer war.

A woman also was among the wounded. She was identified as Elizabeth Vincigurri, and was expected to be in hospital, she said.

The dead were Patsy Del Grana, Emily Panzella and Fioria Basile. The two men wounded, less seriously than the Vincigurri woman, were Louis Basile, 29, and Joseph Perovone, 34, who live in the Bronx.


Police said the victims were members of Vincent Coll's gang.

Officers, they said, was the Bronx gang leader's lieutenant.

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